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Myrtle always took a basket of goodies to do the host or two she would have to visit with her mother. There, leading all the children into the wagon, they would go out in the afternoon, feed, but happy they had completed their assignment.

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Myrtle always took a basket of mandarin to do the hour or two she would have to visit with her mother. Then, loading all the children into the wagon, they would go to turn in the afternoon, tired, but happy, they had completed their assignment.

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